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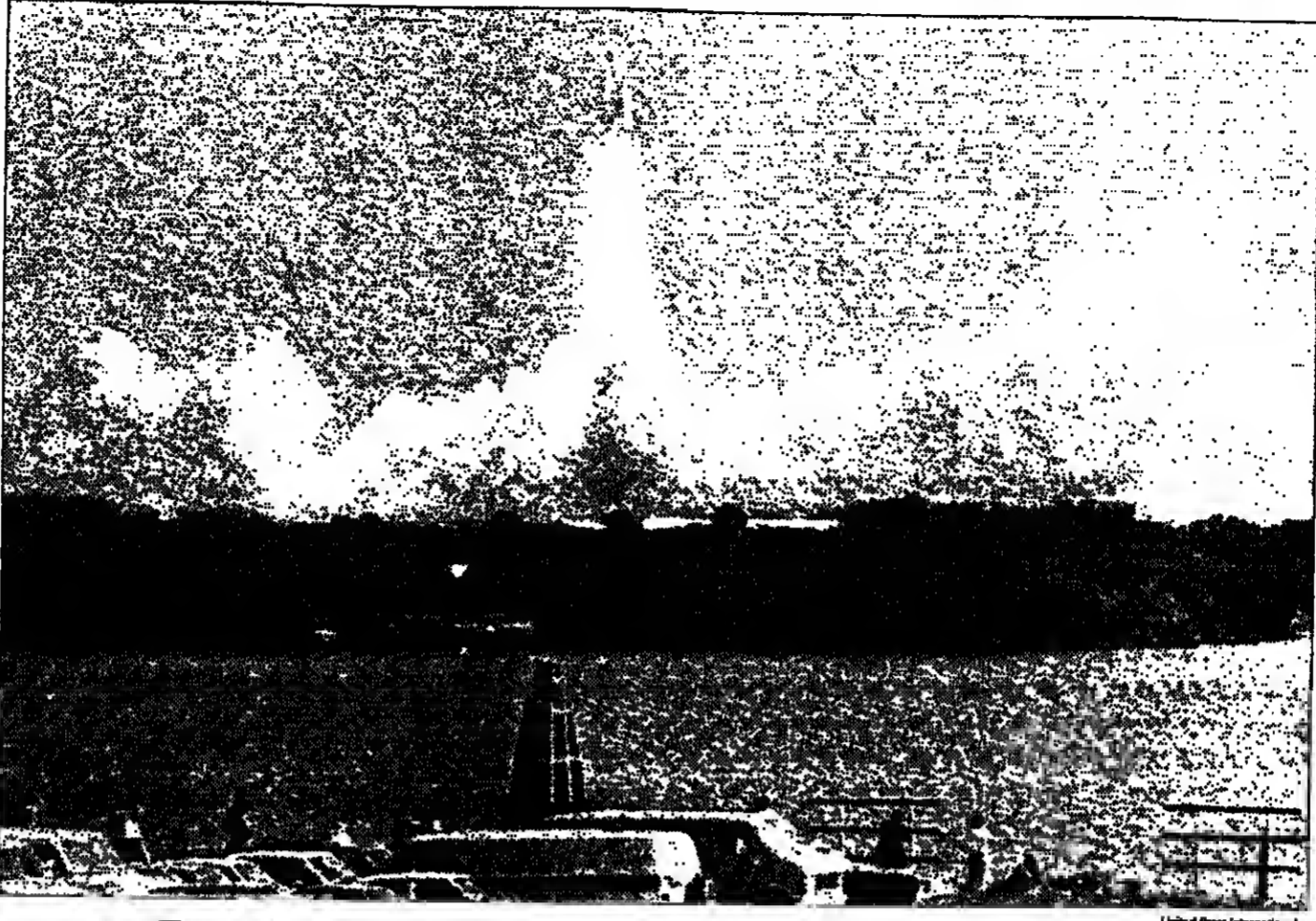
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Stockman Offers Resignation, but Reagan Rejects It

WASHINGTON — David A. Stockman, architect of President Reagan's budget-cutting crusade, offered his resignation Thursday...

"I'm grateful to the president for this second chance," Mr. Stockman said. The 35-year-old former congressman said he took "full responsibility" for the comments that caused the controversy...

He confirmed that the direct quotes in the magazine article — "The Education of David Stockman" — were accurate. "Those words were words that I spoke," Mr. Stockman said.



The space shuttle Columbia roars off into the Florida sky Thursday for its first return trip to space.

Space Shuttle Ordered to Cut Flight to 2 Days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Columbia sailed into orbit Thursday, the first craft from Earth to make a return trip in space, then ran into a fuel cell problem that forced NASA to cut the length of its mission from five days to two days.

John McLesish, the mission control spokesman in Houston, said that mission rules required a "minimum mission" of 54 hours when one of the ship's three generators was permanently out of action.

Although the Columbia was making its second trip into space, the fuel cells aboard the ship were new. They replaced the ones used last April because officials said they were an "improved" version.

Earlier, the flight director had given the astronauts a "go" to proceed with their five-day flight. The mission, opening an age of routine round trips to space, was a crucial step in the United States' effort to turn the space shuttle into a workhorse orbital transport capable of flying to space and back once it got off the ground, it performed almost flawlessly on its 11-minute dash into orbit.

U.S. Diplomat in Paris Unhurt in Gun Attack

PARIS — The senior U.S. diplomat in Paris escaped unhurt from an assassination attempt Thursday when a lone gunman described as "of Middle Eastern type" shot at Christian A. Chapman, the chargé d'affaires, as he left home for the embassy.

The assailant escaped and there was no immediate explanation of the terrorist's motives. But the Paris embassy has heightened security precautions in recent weeks because of threats against U.S. installations in Europe by the Libyan leader, Col. Moamer Qadhafi.



Columbia astronauts Richard Truly, left, and Joe Engle on their way to board the space shuttle shortly before launch.

U.S. Considering Request for Airlift to Chad

Transport and Supplies for Peacekeeping Troops Are Sought by Africans

WASHINGTON — The United States is considering a request to transport and provide supplies for part of a 5,000-member African peacekeeping force that will be sent to Chad to replace departing Libyan troops, administration officials said.

After taking the lead for months in urging France and African countries to press for an end to Libya's presence in Chad, the Reagan administration is now being asked to play a significant role in helping Chad economically, officials said Wednesday.

The Reagan administration also agreed to participate in a meeting of prospective donors of economic aid in Paris on Thursday, officials said. In the meantime, as an emergency move, the U.S. Agency for International Development has transferred 1,400 metric tons of grain in neighboring Cameroon to Chad to help feed returning refugees.

in addition, 1,600 tons in Cameroon designated for refugee relief may also be transferred to Chad, officials said. The grain is being used by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and by CARE, the U.S. relief agency.

CARE has asked that an additional \$300 million of grain, valued at about \$1.2 million, be contributed to Chad for relief efforts, and that is being considered, officials said.

At the Paris meeting, the United States was explaining that it was ready to play a major role in supplying food and emphasizing the importance of the donor countries themselves organizing the relief effort internationally. Chad's government was not believed able to coordinate the relief effort because of the civil war.



Christian A. Chapman of the U.S. Embassy in Paris describes for the police an incident in which several shots were fired at him near his apartment in Paris. A bullet hole is near the rear of car.

Deputies Renew Israeli Warning On Reagan Praise for Saudi Plan

WASHINGTON — Israel has issued a new warning that President Reagan's repeated praise for a Saudi Arabian plan is endangering the Middle East peace process by giving Israelis and Arabs the impression that the United States is tilting toward the Arabs at Israel's expense.

That was the message given to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. by six members of the Israeli Knesset (parliament) sent here by Prime Minister Menachem Begin to dramatize his government's concern about recent statements by Mr. Reagan.

The bipartisan group is headed by Moshe Arens, who is expected to become the Israeli ambassador here shortly. After the meeting with Mr. Haig, Mr. Arens told reporters that recent U.S. statements and actions "could reverse the peace process it took us 30 years to get going."

Mr. Arens, chairman of the Knesset's foreign policy and defense committee, caused a stir by his reference to one part of the right-point Saudi plan that some interpret as implying eventual Arab recognition of Israel. "You might say that this is a step ahead," he said.

INSIDE Prime Rate Down

Two of the largest U.S. banks lowered their prime lending rate in 16 1/2 percent from the prevailing 17 percent, putting the key charge at its lowest level in nearly a year, Page 9.

Indian Image

The Indian government is mounting a campaign to portray the country as a relatively rich and prospering poor country with strong growth potential, Page 3.

U.S. Teach-In

Thousands of students and faculty members at 151 American college campuses staged teach-ins on the threat of nuclear war, opening what is planned as a continuing national education program to generate popular demands for multinational nuclear arms reduction, Page 4.

TOMORROW Book Business

In the season of literary prizes, the interlocking French literary system — jurors are also writers, critics and editors for publishing houses — is causing a small storm. An article about the book that revealed the details will be in Weekend, Page 4.

22-Day Polish Strike Called Off; Government, Solidarity Set Talks

WARSAW — Poland's longest regional strike ended Thursday and the government and the Solidarity union agreed to hold talks next week in search of political and social peace.

State radio said Solidarity leaders in the western region of Zielona Gora agreed to order their 150,000 members back to work Friday after a 22-day general strike that paralyzed the area and cost the economy \$5 million a day.

The strike was suspended after talks with local government officials and on the understanding that Solidarity's national leaders would take up outstanding issues in the dispute, which grew out of the firing of a union activist on a state farm.

The strike ended shortly after the government and Solidarity agreed to begin talks in Warsaw on Tuesday on a wide range of issues that include the possibility of the union joining in some form of national front.

But Poland's leading Communist hard-liner, Politburo member Stefan Olaszowski, said in a speech published Thursday that the ruling party would not surrender its leadership role.

Israeli Troops Wound West Bank Arab Boy

By William Claiborne
Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — Israeli Army troops wounded a 15-year-old Arab high school student during an anti-Israel demonstration Thursday, as disturbances erupted throughout the occupied West Bank for the 12th consecutive day.

said. The soldiers fired at his legs, wounding him, he said.
Bir Zeit University, the West Bank's largest, remained closed, and its acting president, Gabi Baramki, was told by the military governor that the university would not reopen until Jan. 4.

Major's Travel Banned
TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israeli authorities have banned Mayor Bessan Shaka of Nablus from traveling to the Netherlands because he criticized the Israeli occupation during previous trips abroad.

Reports on Arab-Jewish Relations Are Blocked by Begin Government

By David K. Shipler
New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — Israel's only television station, a state-owned channel that comes under frequent political pressure from the government, is refusing to broadcast reports that delve into the area of Arab-Jewish relations.

term West Bank when they were speaking of anything Arab.
In addition, reporting from the West Bank has been severely curtailed. The television's West Bank correspondent, Rafik Halaby, said that he was no longer allowed to do investigations or features and that he was virtually restricted to covering spot news events.



UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, left, middle with General Assembly President Ismat T. Kittani, of Iraq, during the debate over the Israeli air raid that destroyed an Iraqi nuclear plant.

UN Condemns Israeli Raid in Iraq

New York Times Service
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Despite protests by the United States, Iraq has won a condemnation of Israel in an otherwise routine resolution dealing with the International Atomic Energy Agency.
The General Assembly, by a 119 to 2 vote, declared Wednesday that the Israeli destruction of an Iraqi nuclear reactor last June 7 "constitutes a serious threat" to the agency.

Council rebuked Israel for its raid. That resolution, unanimously adopted, was the product of a compromise between Iraq and the United States. It spared Israel from any tangible punishment for the assault.
Wednesday's rebuke was inserted by Iraq as a last-minute amendment to a declaration on the work of the UN agency in Vienna.

U.S., Israel, Egypt Again Back Accords
Saudi Mideast Plan Given Little Attention
CAIRO — U.S., Egyptian and Israeli officials Thursday reiterated the American position in support of the Camp David accords as the basis for negotiating a peace settlement in the Middle East, including autonomy for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territory.

Sweden Rated Best Nation in Quality of Life

WASHINGTON — Sweden leads all other nations in physical quality of life, according to an Environmental Fund study that gives it a 97 rating on a scale of 1 to 100.
Guinea-Bissau, with a population of about half a million, is lowest with a 12.

U.S., Israel, Egypt Again Back Accords

The Saudi plan calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Jordanian and Syrian territory, establishment of a Palestinian state with east Jerusalem as its capital, and the right of all states in the region to live in peace.

U.S. Is Considering Request for Chad Aid

(Continued from Page 1)
Libya, to the north, but apparently grew disenchanted with the Libyan military presence when Col. Moamer Qadhafi sought to merge Chad with Libya.

Sweden Rated Best Nation in Quality of Life

The director general of the Broadcasting Authority, "photographed only the most outspokenly outrageous scenes concerning the army and made a collage out of them. This was a decision of principle not to take out of context anything that is said about the Israeli army and Israeli youth and show it."

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U.S., Israel, Egypt Again Back Accords

U.S. officials estimate will number about 5,000. The countries are Nigeria, Benin, Togo, Zaire, Guinea, Senegal and Gabon.

U.S. Is Considering Request for Chad Aid

The negotiations seek to set a basis for the self-rule of an estimated 1.5 million Palestinians living under Israeli occupation in the West Bank of the Jordan and Gaza.

DEATH NOTICES
We regret to announce the accidental death of
Rene-Jean GALICIA-VARAZZINI

Foot Delivers Ultimatum to Benn

LONDON — The leader of the British opposition Labor Party, Michael Foot, has asserted his authority over his divided party, telling radical left-winger Tony Benn to step in line and tone down his divisive remarks.
The battle lines were drawn at a closed meeting Wednesday night of Mr. Foot's shadow Cabinet, whose members would form the new Cabinet if Labor were elected to power.

Mr. Benn, widely regarded as a potential challenger for the Labor leadership, gave no immediate response. But the sources said Mr. Foot thought it unlikely that Mr. Benn would agree to abide by shadow Cabinet policy.

Mr. Benn brought on the latest dispute with a remark on state control of Britain's North Sea oil.
A former energy secretary, Mr. Benn contradicted Labor's official energy spokesman by saying in Parliament on Tuesday that a Labor government would take back without compensation those oil interests that the Conservative government plans to sell to the private sector.

U.S. Envoy Is Uninjured In Shooting

The 68-year-old Labor leader, criticized for failing to halt an ideological feud between the party's left and right wings, told Mr. Benn to toe the party line or face exclusion from the shadow Cabinet.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Denmark's minority Social Democrat government fell Thursday when it lost support of a pivotal centrist party in a re-vestment plan the government said was vital to revive the country's economy.

China, U.S. Mention Taiwan in Talks

PEKING — Walter J. Stoessel Jr., the U.S. undersecretary of state for political affairs, said Wednesday that talks between him and Chinese officials had "touched upon" Taiwan and that relations between China and the United States are good despite differences that can be overcome "with patience and good will."

Spain Communists Expel 6 Members

MADRID — Spain's quarreling Communist Party expelled six members of its Central Committee on Thursday in a new crackdown on dissent by leader Santiago Carrillo.

Political Opponent Sentenced in Iran

ANKARA — A revolutionary court in Tehran sentenced politician Abolfazl Qassemi to life imprisonment Thursday on charges of trying to overthrow the Iranian regime, Tehran Radio reported.

Ulster Policeman Loses Legs in Blast

BELFAST — A policeman lost his legs Thursday in the explosion of a car booby-trapped by the Irish Republican Army.

Stockman Offers to Quit; Reagan Says No

view, and two senators had raised the possibility that he might be forced to resign.

Australia Accepts Russian Visitors

SYDNEY — Australia is permitting a group of Russians to enter Australia for the first time since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, but three senior Soviet officials were refused permission to accompany 16 other visitors scheduled to arrive Saturday in Sydney.

Spanish Police Arrest Alleged ETA Members

MADRID — Spanish police have detained 11 suspected members of the Basque separatist group ETA, including the alleged killer of Juan de Dios Doval de Mateo, a Basque center politician, an official statement reported Thursday.

Zimbabwe Official Targets 'Racists'

SALISBURY — Maurice Nyagumbo, Zimbabwe's minister of mines, said Thursday that the government was prepared to risk a setback in economic development to rid the country of what he called "racist" whites.

Stockman Offers to Quit; Reagan Says No

That's been fired into the engine room of an aircraft carrier.
"It might take a while before this thing sinks," Sen. Riegle said, "but it's going to sink."

U.S., Israel, Egypt Again Back Accords

Mr. Chapman refused to comment on speculation about possible Libyan involvement in the attack. Recent news reports have cited intelligence sources saying that Col. Qadhafi was believed to be planning attacks on U.S. ambassadors in Rome, Paris and other European capitals as revenge for the Gnl of Sidra incident in August in which U.S. military planes downed two Libyan fighters.

Spain Communists Expel 6 Members

The Chinese news agency said the issue of arms sales to Taiwan is a "tenuous test whether the U.S. government respects the sovereign rights of China or of any other states."

U.S., Israel, Egypt Again Back Accords

Most of the additional recent protection in France has been concentrated on the embassy itself, where U.S. Marines and a local guard search bags at the gate rather than in the embassy itself. But U.S. diplomats have not visibly increased security at their homes.

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India Launches Move To Project Itself as a Prospering Poor State

By Michael T. Kaufman
New York Times Service
NEW DELHI — The government poster being circulated to Indian missions abroad carries the caption "India among the nations of the world" and proclaims that this country is "among the 10 most industrialized nations, among the only seven countries that have launched their own Earth satellites, and among the three countries that have the world's largest pools of technically trained manpower."

The poster is part of a government campaign to project India as a relatively rich and prospering poor country with scientific abilities and the potential for accelerated growth and development. This image is intended to counter what many Indians in government feel is the inaccurate stereotype of a country wallowing in abysmal poverty and surviving through charity. In citing the technical achievements, the poster declares that the evaluation of a country "depends on how you look at it."

Other Criteria
The World Bank does, indeed, have other criteria and another perspective. In its recent World Development Report, it places India 15th from the bottom of 124 nations in per-capita income. With average yearly earnings of \$190 a person, India is rated just above Upper Volta and Afghanistan and below Rwanda, Malawi and Sri Lanka. In other key categories, such as average life expectancy (52 years) and the degree of adult literacy (36 percent), India also falls within the lower ranges.

The contradictory sets of indicators cited by the Indian Directorate of Advertising and Visual Publicity, which created the poster, and the World Bank are equally valid. Taken together, they reflect the staggering diversity of Indian society, which seeks to embrace and accommodate hunter-gatherer tribesmen, cultivators and herders, modern farmers, mercantile capitalists and erudite groups extending the frontiers of science.

Uneven development is not, of course, unique to India or even to developing countries and the chasm between rich and poor in the Third World has often been diminished to a cliché. But India, with 685 million people divided into classes, castes, tribes, sects and language groups, the disparities are greater. With so many people, the poverty is both more intensive and more extensive than in other countries; similarly, the wealth and the intellectual capital are also more abundant than in even many developed countries.

So far, in India's 34-year history of independence, the gulf between what is often called the two Indias has bedeviled all planners and ideologists. Communists, for instance,

who once looked to land redistribution as a mobilizing cry, have now come to realize that because of the huge reservoir of landless people they cannot command simultaneously the allegiance of those who want land and those who have some, even a little bit, and that once the landless become landed they regard the disposition with suspicion.

Mrs. Gandhi has told a succession of Western visitors, most recently President Luis Herrera Campesino of Venezuela, that her government favors foreign investments. In fact, in terms of economic priorities, Mrs. Gandhi's domestic program is very similar to that of both President Reagan and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain. The weight is now on stimulating entrepreneurial incentives. The approach is to loosen the web of regulation and lure some of the capital circulating in a vast illegal economy into the open.

In general, the feeling among key elements of the urban elite, the most politically influential sector, is that the freeing of the economy will push India into what many believe is its rightful place in the sun. "We are like Japan was," said Vinod Kapoor, a shawl manufacturer. "If we weren't strangled by the politicians the Indian industrialists could follow the Japanese example. We have the capacity, the manpower, the skills."

This thinking ties in with the strategy behind the poster. India, the thinking goes, should not be perceived as a poor nation but as a rich poor country, like Brazil. It is in the process of transformation and is gaining in economic strength, and its prospects are improving.

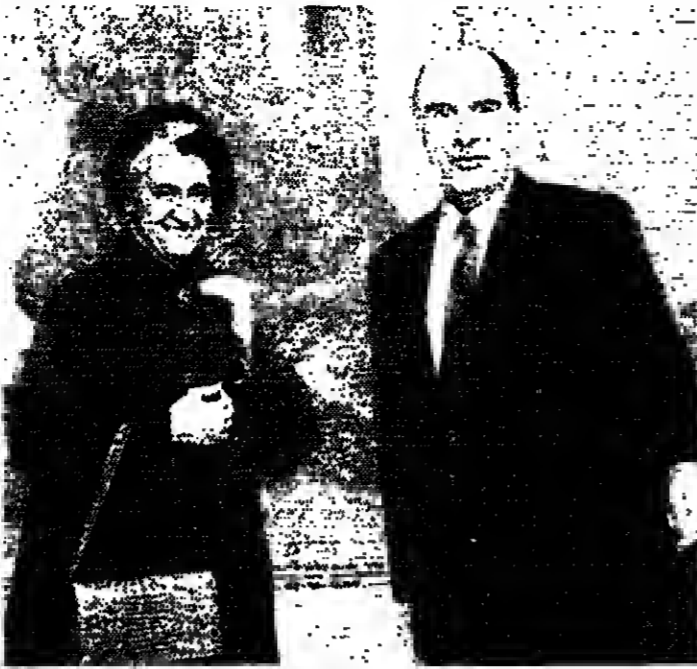
There are quite a number of articulate people who dispute such views. For example, George Fernandes, a Socialist member of Parliament, says that some of the consequences of the present approach will have no impact on the masses of poor.

And once again, as planners chart a new course, the basic dissonant harmonies of development, stagnation and regression are echoing inconspicuously.

India, which last year was able to produce only 22,000 automobiles with 20-year-old European dies, is now producing its own coin-operated video games for arcades not only in the major cities but also in provincial towns.

Stadiums, pools, and hotels costing several hundred millions of dollars are being built here for the two-week-long Asian Games next year by a work force of men and women who sleep on the sites, in ragged tents or amid heaps of bricks. The structures now rising are architecturally striking; the building techniques seem to date from the time of the Pharaohs.

As the government poster says, it "depends on how you look at it."



Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi with French President Francois Mitterrand at the Elysee Palace Thursday. Mrs. Gandhi is in Paris to seek French technical and economic cooperation and to put the final touches on a deal involving the purchase of 150 French Mirage-2000 jets worth about \$3.3 billion.

Afghan Reservists Said to Obey Recall Order

By Tyler Marshall
Los Angeles Times Service
NEW DELHI — A rare glimpse of life inside the beleaguered Afghan Army, contained in a diplomatic report received here, appears to indicate growing strength among resistance fighters in central Afghanistan but also hints that the army's recent recall of military veterans may have been more successful than previously thought.

The account of the Afghan Army's struggle against the insurgency around the country is considered especially significant because it was obtained during an unusual direct meeting with an Afghan soldier, the diplomat's report said.

In most cases, diplomats are forced to rely on second- or third-hand descriptions of fighting outside Kabul.

There was no explanation of how the meeting was arranged with the soldier, described only as a reservist who was caught in the sweeping call-up announced by the Soviet-backed Marxist regime Sept. 7.

The soldier told diplomats that his unit was ambushed twice while on an extended patrol in the central province of Oruzgan and at one point was besieged for 10 days by resistance fighters in the provincial capital, also called Oruzgan.

The siege was lifted only when reinforcements arrived from Kabul, the soldier said. Three Afghan soldiers were killed and five or six wounded in the battle to break the encirclement, according to the account.

The Afghan soldier's convoy was ambushed while returning to Kabul, but the unit was unable to counterattack because the guerrilla fighters were hidden in surrounding trees, according to the account. The unit had conducted one other patrol, to Gardiz, 70 miles south of Kabul, during the two-month period, diplomats said.

Contrary to previous reports, the soldier indicated that a large number of men were successfully

reinducted into the army during the September military call-up, aimed at replenishing the ranks of the army, which has been weakened by casualties, desertion and repeated purges during the last three years.

Afghan Army strength, roughly 80,000 when the Marxists seized power in April, 1978, is estimated by Western military analysts to be about 30,000 now.

The soldier described how many young men who fled urban areas to avoid the recall found life in the mountains too difficult and eventually returned to surrender.

Government authorities, apparently more eager to increase army strength than to impose punishment upon the draft dodgers, were said to have accepted the excuse of those men that they had "been cut off of touch" and quickly assigned them to units.

Rebuilding the Afghan Army into a force that could by itself defend the unpopular Soviet-backed

regime of President Babrak Karmal is considered a prerequisite for any substantial withdrawal of the estimated 85,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

While attempting to strengthen the lower ranks with the recent draft recall, the army reportedly has sent some top officers to Moscow for a six-month senior military staff training course.

The Afghan defense minister, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Rafi, and three other senior military leaders have all been in Moscow since September receiving training, according to a separate Western diplomatic report.

Initially, it was believed that Gen. Rafi had been purged. However, diplomats now believe there is evidence that all those senior officers remain in the regime's hierarchy.

"The Soviets apparently want senior defense people to be fully instructed how to wage war," the diplomat said.

Strategy of Nuclear-Blast Warning Denied by Ex-Chiefs of Pentagon

WASHINGTON — In the secret planning councils of the Atlantic alliance, NATO strategists long have pondered the possibility that a nuclear warning shot might be fired over the sea or into the air to turn back a Soviet invasion of Western Europe.

But military officials of four administrations said the idea never became part of NATO strategy. And President Reagan said Tuesday that there still is confusion over the issue.

Former Defense Secretaries Melvin R. Laird and Clark Clifford both said the warning shot option was discussed within NATO, but only as one of several tactical options.

Harold Brown, another former

defense secretary, said the option dates to the 1960s and was considered a deterrent. But he said it "never got incorporated into detailed planning." Mr. Laird traces it back more than three decades, to the Truman era.

Paul Warnke, another former Pentagon official, called the warning shot option "an old chestnut."

The issue was revived a week ago, when Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said in congressional testimony that "there are contingency plans in the NATO doctrine to fire a nuclear weapon for demonstrative purposes, to demonstrate to the other side that it is exceeding the limits of toleration in the conventional area."

A day later, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger testified

that there was no such contingency plan. "There is nothing in any plan I know that contains anything remotely resembling that, nor should it," Mr. Weinberger said.

The Reagan administration then issued a statement calling both men right: Mr. Haig in saying that the option "has been considered by NATO." Mr. Weinberger in saying "that this option has never been translated into a military plan."

To erase the contradiction, the clarifying statement revised what the two Cabinet officers had said.

Asked about it at his news conference Tuesday, Mr. Reagan said he had not been party to 30 years of NATO contingency planning, which he said has proven a deterrent to military action in Europe. Pressed on the specific question of a nuclear warning shot to turn back an invasion, he replied:

"Oh, well, that — there seems to be some confusion as to whether that is still a part of NATO strategy or not, and so far I've had no answer to that."

Later, deputy presidential press secretary Larry Speakes said Mr. Reagan was aware of the contingency plans but did not want to talk about them in public.

Lens to Visit U.S.
BRUSSELS (Reuters) — NATO's secretary-general, Joseph Luas, will visit Washington next week for two days of talks with senior U.S. officials.

Giuseppe Zampieri, 60, Italian Tenor, Star of the Vienna State Opera, Dies

VERONA — Italian tenor Giuseppe Zampieri, 60, for more than 20 years a star of the Vienna State Opera, died in a hospital Wednesday after a long illness.

Mr. Zampieri's operatic career covered the years 1951 to 1976, during which he sang opposite the most famous sopranos of the era, including Callas and Tebaldi. Apart from his regular appearances in Vienna under orchestra leader Herbert von Karajan, Mr. Zampieri performed in all of Italy's main opera houses. He retired in 1976.

Arnold B. Dibble
EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Arnold B. Dibble, 65, who worked

for United Press and then United Press International for 40 years as an editor, foreign correspondent and news executive, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He had undergone surgery for throat cancer last month. Mr. Dibble covered the Korean War and later supervised coverage of the Vietnam War.

Frank J. Malina
PARIS (AP) — Frank J. Malina, 69, a U.S. rocket pioneer and internationally recognized kinetic artist, died Monday of a heart attack. With the late Theodor von Karman he was a founder of the University of California's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and of Aerojet Corp.

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A tourist country par excellence, Mexico offers you a fascinating journey through time and space, taking you back to the pre-Columbian era whose mysterious Olmec, Toltec, Mayan and Aztec civilizations have left impressive reminders of the distant past. Later came the colonial period, with its legacy of Baroque palaces and richly decorated churches like Santa Prisca in Taxco... and, more recently, the explosion of modern Mexico, proudly typified by the capital, Mexico City, with its broad avenues, tree-shaded parks, and museums housing innumerable treasures of the fabulous past as well as striking examples of contemporary Mexican art, not forgetting Guadalajara, a large up-to-date town which has succeeded in preserving its old-world charm. Here too are many beach resorts, some of them world-famous like Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Cancun; others more unspoiled, featuring immense expanses of fine sand fringed by tropical vegetation such as Ixtapa-Zihuatanejo, Careyes and the beaches of Baja California. There is a wide range of hotels and restaurants serving delicious Mexican specialties. And everywhere you'll encounter a hospitality as warm as the sunshine which this friendly country enjoys all the year round.

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Thousands Hold U.S. Campus Teach-Ins on Atomic Threat



Paul Warnke, right, former chief U.S. SALT negotiator, looks on as Yuri Kapralov, Soviet consul in Washington, discusses the threat of nuclear war at a teach-in at Harvard University.

By Ben A. Franklin
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Thousands of students and faculty members at 151 college campuses around the country have staged teach-ins on the threat of nuclear war.

Planning for "Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War" on Wednesday was begun three months ago by the principal sponsor, the Union of Concerned Scientists, a Boston-based group with 100,000 members that was formed in 1969 and opposes nuclear power.

Spokesmen for the group, which also has an office here, said the widespread participation by campus groups in 37 states indicated a growing fear of nuclear war.

Tom Ayres, one of the coordinators of the campus meetings, said he could make no estimate of attendance until all reports were in. Henry W. Kendall, who instigated planning for the day as president of the scientists' group, called the turnout a "runaway success."

David D. Bruneel, director of the arms control project at the sci-

entists' union, called the program "the first step in beginning to bring the national level of concern about the prospect of nuclear war from 10 percent of the population — or it may be only 5 percent — to, say, 30 or 50 percent."

At Cornell University, where about 1,500 people attended a meeting, two Nobel laureates, Hans Bethe and Roald Hoffmann, and 360 other members of the faculty endorsed the convocation.

Both the mood and the rhetoric were notably different from student-led demonstrations of the 1960s against the war in Vietnam. There was plainly an effort Wednesday to make arguments for control of nuclear weapons acceptable to middle Americans.

About half the participants at many of the sessions were reported to be "noncollege people" of middle age and older.

Several speakers mentioned the recent demonstrations in Europe against U.S. nuclear weapons there. But, following the wish to avoid reawakening the 1960s image of confrontation in the streets,

nowhere were such protests cited as an example. Instead, there were repeated calls for a widespread national debate.

A more broadly based, off-campus week of community meetings across the country is being planned for April 18-25 by a group called Ground Zero, headed by Roger C. Molander, formerly a nuclear weapons specialist on the staff of the National Security Council.

Mr. Molander, who joined in a panel discussion at Georgetown University law school here and later at Swarthmore College near Philadelphia, said the April meetings would be "held in Rotary Clubs and American Legion posts — community environments that people will feel comfortable in."

And based on the turnout Wednesday, the convocation's sponsor committed it to a second program next year.

Mr. Kendall said Veterans Day had been picked for the convocation "because of its symbolism, both to veterans and to the victims of war." He added, "World War III would leave no veterans."

The campus programs included films, seminars, panel discussions and speeches.

An audience of about 800 at Harvard University's Sanders Theater gave some of its loudest applause to Yuri Kapralov, a consular official at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, who apparently was the only official Russian participant in the day's events.

Mr. Kapralov said that "there is no system of weapons that we are not prepared to eliminate, provided it is done on the basis of equity and equal security." He appeared on a platform with Paul Warnke, the Carter administration's negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, and Stephen Meyer, an MIT political science professor who has been a consultant to U.S. military and intelligence agencies.

From Bates College at Lewiston, Maine, to the University of California at Los Angeles, audiences heard a "scientists' declaration," signed by Mr. Kendall, who teaches physics at MIT, and eight others, that called for focusing public opinion on these four objectives:

- A comprehensive U.S.-Soviet ban on nuclear weapons tests.
- Limits on flight testing of new missile systems.
- "Substantial and verifiable reductions" of existing U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals.
- An "intensive" U.S.-Soviet effort to halt the proliferation of nuclear weaponry and to encourage similar weapons reductions by other nuclear powers.

Two themes emphasized by many speakers were that Americans "share a common interest with the Russian people" in limiting nuclear firepower, and that the Reagan administration appears to believe that a limited nuclear war can be fought and won.

Warnings to Republicans Seen in U.S. Voting

By Adam Clymer
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Despite predictably partisan differences in explaining the meaning of the Nov. 3 elections around the United States, professionals in both parties found at least two important messages in the results, and each of them contained a warning to the Republicans.

The first is that money is not enough. From the gubernatorial race in Virginia to the mayoral contests, and in referenda in one state after another, the big-spending side lost.

In 1982, the Republicans will be the big spenders, for their national organizations are raising 10 times as much as the Democrats, but Republican professionals called the recent results a useful reminder that the party should not rest on its checkbooks.

The second lesson is that Republicans may have to worry about the black vote because of evidence from Virginia that President Reagan's unpopularity among blacks can spur large turnouts even when Democratic candidates themselves cannot. Thus, in some situations at least, the Virginia result calls into question the dictum of Lyn Nofziger, the White House political aide, that "this president has coattails."

Few professionals other than Charles F. Manatt, the Democratic national chairman, said they discerned any real referendum on Mr. Reagan anywhere in the Nov. 3 voting.

Mr. Manatt contended that the results showed that the president's influence "has been seriously erod-

ed by the public's misgivings" about his economic program. But Richard Richards, Mr. Manatt's Republican counterpart, made the point that of the two Democratic gubernatorial candidates, Charles S. Robb won easily in Virginia though he did not attack Mr. Reagan's economic policies, while

Republicans narrowed the Democratic advantage in the New Jersey legislature. In Virginia, Republicans made modest gains in the House of Delegates, but in Kentucky they lost one seat in the House.

Neither election provided any clue to the politicians' big concern of 1980 — whether a political realignment is in process, with the Republicans becoming the dominant national party.

A CBS News poll in New Jersey suggested that the president's party, with Thomas H. Kean as its standard-bearer, did neither better nor worse among key population groups than it did with Mr. Reagan at the head of the ticket.

In general, Mr. Reagan won New Jersey with 52 percent and Mr. Kean had 50 percent, with most of those who voted for John B. Anderson for president in 1980 saying they voted Tuesday for Rep. Florio for governor.

Mr. Richards said that the Republicans succeeded in party development and that the \$1.06 million the Republican National Committee put into New Jersey

may have made the difference in that state.

But at the same time, party building for the Republicans did not bring them to a position to mount a significant challenge to any incumbent Democratic mayor of a major city in the nation.

The black vote is another important issue. Peter D. Hart, a leading Democratic pollster who worked for Mr. Robb, said he believed that the increased identification of Mr. Reagan with Marshall Coleman, the Republican candidate in Virginia, spurred black interest as the campaign closed.

Mr. Richards acknowledged the message in Virginia's black votes. "We've got to find out what we're doing wrong," he said. "They're distrustful of us and they shouldn't be. If we don't do better, we're going to lose time after time."

The money issue was also an unusual finding. Big spenders lost in most races.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Rep. James J. Florio may have lost in New Jersey after making such attacks. An incomplete vote recount showed Rep. Florio still trailing Mr. Kean — by less than 2,000 votes — as of Monday.

Mr. Manatt said the results showed that when the Democrats put on a good campaign, such as Mr. Robb's in particular, they were not on the verge of extinction. "One year after what was termed a 'realigning' election," Mr. Manatt said, "the Democrats are back on their feet."

They are on their feet, especially in winning back the Virginia governorship they had not held in 12 years. But at the same time, the

Reading Skills Study Finds Decline In Ability of U.S. Pupils to Reason

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — A federally financed study has concluded that while American schoolchildren are learning to read a wide range of materials, the vast majority do not develop adequate thinking skills or the ability to interpret what they read beyond a superficial level.

In a report released on Wednesday, the National Assessment of Educational Progress found that more than 100,000 students tested last year demonstrated "very few skills for examining the nature of the ideas that they take away from their reading."

Moreover, students today are less skillful than their counterparts of a decade ago in analyzing literary selections and less knowledgeable about such literary classics as "Tom Sawyer" and the story of Robin Hood.

The National Assessment urged schools around the country to put more emphasis on writing, structured discussions and "problem solving" exercises in order to prepare students to function in a society in which the management of information has become "the fastest growing sector of the economy."

"In a world overloaded with information, both a business and a personal advantage will go to those individuals who can sort the wheat from the chaff, the important information from the trivial," it declared. "A society in which habits of disciplined reading, analysis, interpretation and discourse are not sufficiently cultivated has much to fear."

The National Assessment, which is financed by the Department of Education and administered by the Education Commission of the States in Denver, is the federal government's program for monitoring school performance. It issues periodic reports based on the testing of 9-, 13- and 17-year-olds in reading, mathematics and other basic subjects.

Losers Outspent Winners

In Virginia, spending for Mr. Coleman was reported at \$2.7 million, while spending for Mr. Robb was put at \$2.2 million. In Houston, Mayor Jim McCombs spent \$1 million and finished third. Kathryn J. Whitmore spent \$200,000 and won.

On referenda, the losing sides on the nuclear power proposition in the state of Washington, the redistricting and workmen's compensation proposals in Ohio and the tuition tax credit plan in the District of Columbia all outspent the winning sides.

Eddie Mahe, a former executive director of the Republican National Committee, said the outcome of those contests showed that "there is a point beyond which money becomes marginal in its use."

Mr. Richards acknowledged that he did not mind getting that message, either — that, despite the Republican Party's edge in fundraising, it had to pay attention to other political techniques, too.

Mr. Richards insisted that the elections were not judgments on the president. That was the word from the White House, too, even though the New Jersey and Virginia campaigns had been monitored closely there.

But, as Patrick H. Caddell, another Democratic pollster, observed, "Reagan went so far out on these elections that they had to know you don't do that without some political risks."

Haig Warns About Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. declared Thursday that the United States is taking steps to show that the risks of what he termed Soviet-supported Cuban "interventionism" in Central America go beyond any strategic advantages sought by Moscow and Havana.

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Castro Claims U.S. Conducts Lie Campaign

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — President Fidel Castro of Cuba has charged that reports of Cuban troops in Nicaragua are part of "a campaign of falsehoods and lies" by the U.S. government "aimed at setting the stage" for aggressive action against Cuba.

In letters to the editors of The New York Times and The Washington Post, Mr. Castro said that the "campaign" had been "under way for several weeks," and included reports of shipments of arms from Cuba to the guerrillas in El Salvador. Mr. Castro said that the reports were "totally false." The letter to The Times was received Wednesday.

Mr. Castro was specifically critical of an article by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, the syndicated columnists, that asserted that 500 to 600 Cuban troops had been sent to El Salvador in late September.

The Cuban leader said that the article, which was published Oct. 19, was "absolutely false."

Mr. Castro also said that the United States had informed other countries that it had detected the movement of 500 Cuban troops to Nicaragua. But he said that the United States had failed to respond to Cuban demands that the charge be documented.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., in a Nov. 5 interview with The New York Times, confirmed a report published the previous day that he had asked the Defense Department to examine measures for a possible blockade of Nicaragua or actions around Cuba, including naval exercises, a show of air power, a quarantine or even stronger action, all aimed at curbing the arms flow toward El Salvador.

Asked about Mr. Haig's effort to develop contingency plans for military action in Central America, President Reagan said at a news conference Tuesday, "We have no plans for putting Americans in combat any place in the world and our goal is peace."

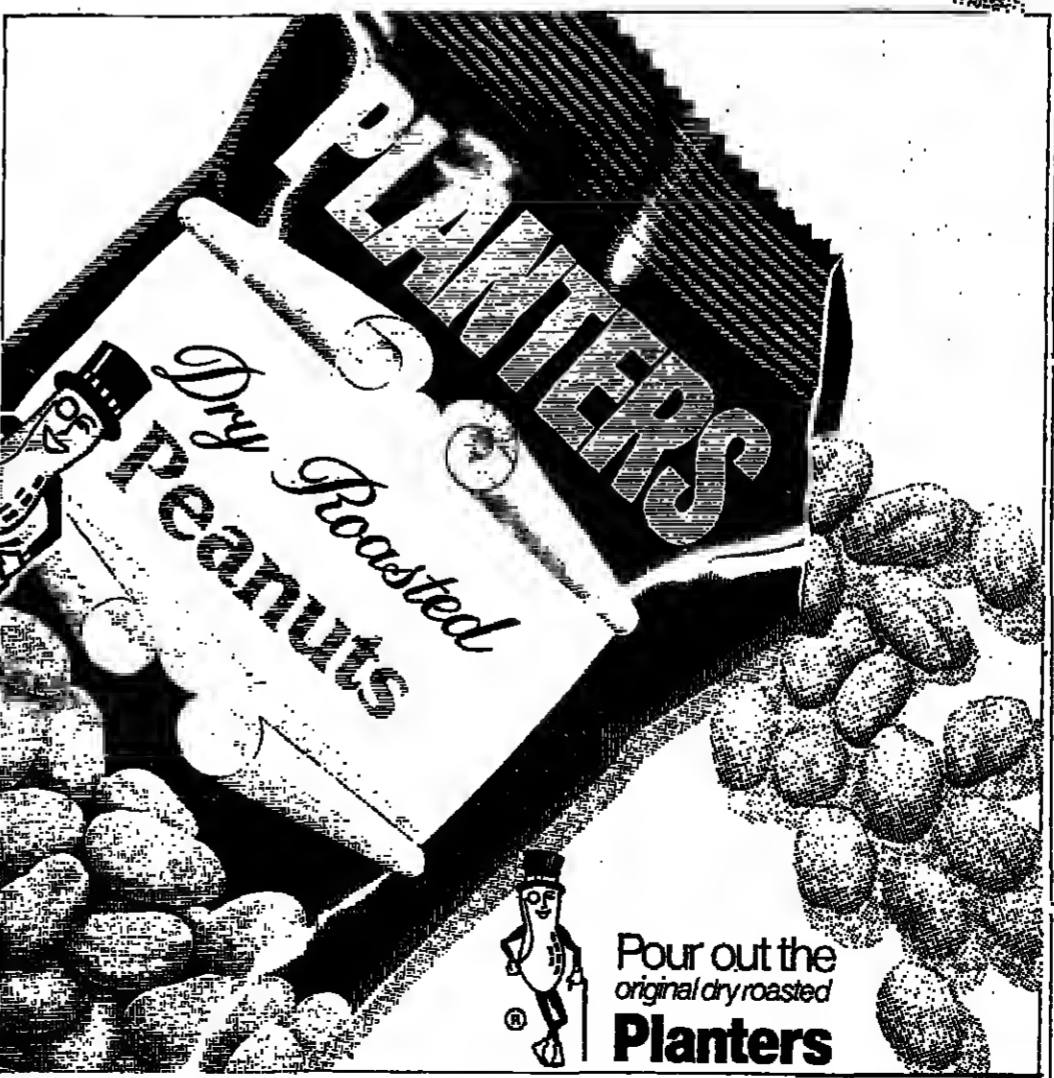
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Drought Adds to Political Tension in Morocco

Crop Disaster Follows Period of Rioting and Crackdowns

By Edward Cody
Washington Post Service

CASABLANCA, Morocco — King Hassan II, spiritual and temporal ruler of Morocco, directed an extraordinary appeal to his countrymen last month on the Islamic Feast of the Slaughter. His royal message: spare the sheep. The monarch's call, the first of its kind in memory here, flew in the face of a centuries-old Muslim tradition prescribing slaughter of a lamb to mark the celebration, Eid al-Adha. It dramatized for Morocco's deeply Islamic population the damage done to their country by a drought described by outside experts as the most devastating on record.

Because the rains failed, Morocco lost half its major grain crop this year, and overall agricultural production dropped by more than a quarter. The warm sun and clear blue skies have lasted well beyond schedule again this fall, delighting tourists but threatening farmers with the second disastrous crop failure in a row.

As a result, the sheep herds that provide most of the country's meat often have had nothing to graze on but dust. As farmers have sought to unload animals they could not nourish, slaughtering has moved ahead of normal rates, compromising production for coming years and prompting the king to launch his unusual appeal.

Tensions Increased

The financial and human strain has added tension to an already unsettled political situation that led thousands of Casablanca residents into bloody riots last June 20-22 against food price increases.

A resulting crackdown with troops, armored cars and automatic weapons took 67 lives, according to the Interior Ministry; more than 600, according to a French lawyer sent to investigate by the International Civil Rights Federation, and about 250, according to several independent diplomatic estimates.

Whatever the toll, the riots left a bitter taste in the mouths of thousands of poor or unemployed families who came from the parched countryside to live in this port city's ramshackle slums. They also increased the bitterness between King Hassan and his main open political opposition, the Socialist Union of Popular Forces (SUPF), and prompted sharp repressive measures from the king.

"What happened last (June) 20th could happen again, and it could flare up in a spontaneous, uncontrolled way," warned a SUPF militant during a tour of Casablanca's poverty belt. "Instead of solving these problems they increased the repression. It's bound to explode."

YMCA Fire Kills 1 in U.S.

RAHWAY, N.J. — A fire believed to have been accidentally started by a workman Wednesday killed a man and injured 12 persons at a YMCA in the heart of this city's business district, police said.



HIGH AND DRY AGAIN — An abandoned church at Guadalupe, Spain, rises from the floor of a reservoir as waters continue to recede during a drought in central and southern Spain. Reservoirs are down to about 10 percent of capacity.

U.S. Plans for Haitians Stir Charges of Racism

By Jo Thomas
New York Times Service

MIAMI — The Reagan administration's decision to send 2,500 Haitian and Cuban refugees to Fort Drum in upstate New York has brought charges of racism from the newly re-elected mayor of Miami, lawyers for the Haitians and local Haitian leaders, as well as from civil rights groups here and in New York.

"It's the closest thing we have in the United States to Siberia — except for the president's first choice, Glasgow, Montana," said Ira Kurzman, a lawyer representing the Haitian Refugee Center Inc. of Miami and the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, which has been litigating Haitian refugee cases since 1973.

About 1,200 Haitians being held at a detention camp near Miami are to be transferred to Fort Drum. They will be joined by 1,300 other illegal Haitian immigrants now housed at 14 other refugee centers around the country, and by 400 Cuban refugees still being held at Fort Chafee, Ark. The transfer is scheduled to begin in about two weeks.

Fort Drum, a 107,265-acre (40,290-hectare) Army base with World War II barracks, is 30 miles (48 kilometers) south of the Canadian border and eight miles north-east of Watertown, N.Y. Winter temperatures plunge to 30 degrees below zero Fahrenheit (34 degrees below zero Celsius), and annual snowfalls reach more than 12 feet (4 meters).

6-Month Search

The selection of Fort Drum, announced Tuesday by the White House, ended a six-month search by officials of the departments of Justice, Defense, and Health and Human Services for a temporary place to detain illegal aliens while a permanent facility was being built. A former Air Force base near Glasgow, Mont., was selected but then dropped because of its high cost.

Dorothy Samuels, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, said the group would call on federal and state officials "to reverse the decision to put Haitian and Cuban refugees in cold storage." She said "the Army itself describes Fort Drum as having cli-

matic conditions unsurpassed in the continental United States for cold weather training."

Mr. Kurzman accused the government of putting the refugees "in a completely alien environment, separate from lawyers, with the idea of getting them voluntarily to return to Haiti, circumventing the legal process."

"It's absolutely inhumane and borders on being criminal," said Dr. Bill Perry, president of the Miami branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"If we took the same measures against the Mexicans we take against the Haitians, it would be a major scandal and there would be an international incident," said Miami Mayor Maurice A. Ferré, who was re-elected last Tuesday.

'Concentration Camp Life'

"Mr. Reagan is talking about budget cuts, but he's wasting \$37 a day on each Haitian he's keeping in concentration camp life," said the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, executive director of the Haitian Refugee Center. "Mr. Reagan could

save a lot of taxpayers' money by releasing the Haitians to their relatives, to their friends, to their sponsors."

"While Mr. Reagan is getting rid of and trying to destroy the boat people population," Father Jean-Juste continued, "the United States is still welcoming close to 500 Indochinese every day, and will probably take 10,000 Poles before the end of the year. The matter is not that there is no room for refugees, but they don't want these boat people here."

"In Haiti, life is a problem. We could solve the problem by improving the situation at home," he said. "Right now 50 percent of all children die before reaching four years of age. Ninety percent of all people do not receive a regular supply of piped water. The illiteracy rate is 85 percent. Forty percent of the people have no lodging at all."

"There are 35 prisons for each high school in Haiti. For each teacher, there are 189 soldiers. We have a bellish situation in Haiti. How come Mr. Reagan wants to back up this government that has been there for 24 years and keeps getting worse?"

Hong Kong Growing Uneasy About Refugees

By Peter Cordingley
International Herald Tribune

HONG KONG — There is a growing conviction here that the international community has begun to turn its back on Hong Kong's Vietnamese refugee problem and is prepared to let this tiny territory be burdened, perhaps forever, with thousands of Vietnamese that nobody else wants.

In comparison with 1979, when there were 70,000 refugees here, today's numbers are insignificant. But of the 13,000 still in Hong Kong camps, about 6,000 are "hard core" cases considered unlikely ever to be offered places overseas.

Some do not meet the criteria laid down by the United States and other resettlement countries, while others have damaged their chances of starting a new life elsewhere either by refusing last year to move to Batan Island in the Philippines, where a special camp has been set up for those waiting to go to the United States, or by failing to attend interviews here.

Soon it will be too late for these people. American relief officials say they have screened everybody here and know who they want. Britain has completed its quota. Canada has cut its quota by half and Australia is threatening to reduce the number it will take.

Little to Be Done

John Heywood, Hong Kong's deputy secretary for security, said: "We are moving back toward the situation we had before the 1979 Geneva conference on Indochinese refugees. I don't doubt the resettlement countries have good reasons for cutting their quotas, but the simple fact of the matter is that Hong Kong is being left with a problem that nobody seems to want to share."

Mr. Heywood insists that the Hong Kong government will not allow the unwanted 6,000 to stay, but he acknowledges there is little it can do alone.

"This issue must be put back in the international forum," he said. "Countries must recognize that Hong Kong is being made to pay for its humanitarian treatment of the refugees."

If the hard core cannot be resettled, Hong Kong would like an international agreement that they be repatriated to Vietnam. Mr. Heywood said: "It could not be done unilaterally, of course, but it could be arranged if there were a concerted effort by the world community to find a solution to our problem."

But the departure of the 6,000 would not necessarily be the end of the crisis for Hong Kong. Few boat people arrive here at this time of the year because the winds are not favorable, but figures for the rest of the region show that the exodus from Vietnam is continuing.

7 in U.S. Family Suffocated

BATON ROUGE, La. — A man, his wife and five of their six children were found dead here Wednesday, apparently suffocated by an improperly vented space heater, authorities said. The survivor, a 3-month-old girl, was hospitalized in critical condition.

In September, 3,500 arrived in Malaysia, Thailand and the Philippines, more than in the same month last year.

Many Expected

The presumption here is that next summer's southerly winds will bring thousands more to Hong Kong. But by then the government will probably have radically changed its policy.

While rejecting the possibility of

boat people being turned away, Mr. Heywood made it clear that the government was going to introduce tough new measures. "The time has come for us to decide whether we are going to continue to be the good guys," he said.

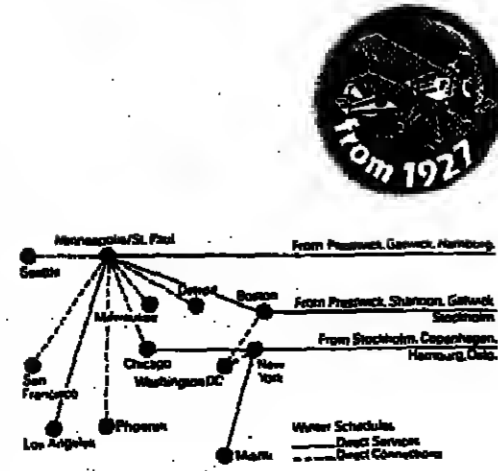
That probably means the refugees would no longer be put in open camps and allowed to go out to work while awaiting resettlement. The thinking of the Hong Kong government is that the use of

open camps has acted as a "pull factor" for many of the people who have fled here from Vietnam this year.

"Many of these so-called refugees are little more than economic adventurers looking for a better standard of living," Mr. Heywood said. "It's quite likely that few of them really expect to finish up in the United States, but for them being in Hong Kong is better than being in Vietnam."



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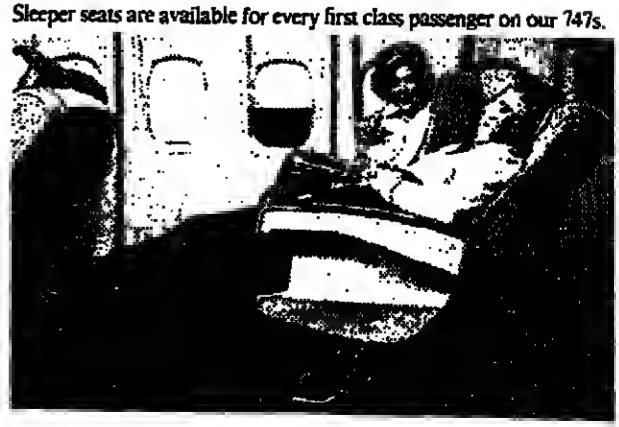
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12 Month Stock	High	Low	Div.	Yld. P/E	100s.	High	Low	Div.	Yld. P/E	100s.

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A week later, Pennwalt stock reached \$65, our current recommendation, for we believe a predator will "hunt" for Pennwalt's shares. On a philosophical plane, speculators are cautioned to ignore the blarney of the "Power Elite", who maneuver the media, spreading out disinformation, enabling segments of the "Establishment" to buy what a mesmerized mass demands.

Other than repeating the prediction that the "Downs" will hit 1,000 before touching 700", our current letter recommends a once reversed blue chip, down to \$17 from \$60, and an emerging natural resource stock, trading around \$1.40. By virtue of existing cash flow, the young energy company, utilizing the "drilling fund-lend bank" concept, could catapult to heights, recalling the downturns of Forest Oil, \$27, and Pebric Lewis, \$19, each of which crashed, during their incalculable, at a fraction of their current price.

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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Mobil Seeks FTC Accord on Marathon
WASHINGTON — Mobil is negotiating with the Federal Trade Commission an agreement that would leave Marathon Oil intact and separate if the commission disapproves Mobil's proposed merger with Marathon.

EEC Commission Approves British Steel Aid
BRUSSELS — The EEC Commission has approved the payment by the British government of £260 million in aid to British Steel, a Commission spokesman said Thursday.

VW Car Sales in Rest of Europe Up 17%
BONN — Volkswagen has increased car sales in Western European countries other than West Germany by 17 percent in the first nine months of this year to 465,000, a company spokesman said Thursday.

New Robot Works Straight From Drawings
DETROIT — A new "welding robot" that will be able to work directly from engineering drawings without additional computer programming has made its debut at an automotive technology conference.

U.S. Utility Stocks Gaining As Inflation, Rates Decline
NEW YORK — Electric utility stocks have become some of this year's star performers, and most explanations have traced their success to a belief that interest rates are in a lasting decline.

Du Pont Eurobond Has 14 1/2% Coupon
LONDON — The seven-year Eurobond for Du Pont has been increased to \$400 million from the original \$250 million and given a 14 1/2-percent coupon at par, lead manager Credit Suisse-First Boston said Thursday.

French Plan to Nationalize Banks Leaves Bitter Feeling With Rothschild Patriarch

By Jeffrey Ulbrich
PARIS — Baron Guy de Rothschild, head of the family that for almost two centuries has been the symbol of wealth in France, is a bitter man.



Guy de Rothschild

Prime Rate Cut to 16 1/2; NYSE Prices Advance

NEW YORK — A drop in the prime rate by several major U.S. banks propelled prices on the New York Stock Exchange into a broad advance Thursday although concerns about the economic outlook tempered the rally.

U.S. Faces Huge Loss From Tax Credit Sales

By Thomas B. Edsall
WASHINGTON — Revenue losses from the sale of corporate tax breaks may have exceeded already the entire revenue loss anticipated by the Treasury Department through the end of the 1982 fiscal year.

Honda, BL Announce Plans For Joint Production of Car

TOKYO — Honda Motors and British Leyland announced plans Thursday for the joint design and manufacture of a new fuel-efficient, medium-size passenger car.

Japanese Trade Registers Surplus Of \$2.16 Billion

TOKYO — Japan registered a \$2.16-billion trade surplus in October, a sharp turnaround from the \$315-million deficit a year ago, the Finance Ministry said Thursday in releasing the preliminary figures.

Baldrige Delaying Suits Against EEC on Steel

WASHINGTON — The United States will not file unfair competition suits against European steel makers until after discussions are held Friday with officials from the European Economic Community.

CURRENCY RATES

Table with columns for Currency, Rate, and other financial data. Includes sub-sections for Dollar Values and Interbank exchange rates for Nov. 12, 1981.



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Shown at left, head office of Republic National Bank of New York, U.S. subsidiary of the Trade Development Bank Holding Group.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Nov. 12

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table with columns: 12 Month Stock High Low Div. In % Yld. P/E 1981 High Low Close Change. Includes stocks like IBM, AT&T, and various regional indices.

Table with columns: 12 Month Stock High Low Div. In % Yld. P/E 1981 High Low Close Change. Includes stocks like Ford, GM, and various regional indices.

Table with columns: 12 Month Stock High Low Div. In % Yld. P/E 1981 High Low Close Change. Includes stocks like Exxon, Mobil, and various regional indices.

Table with columns: 12 Month Stock High Low Div. In % Yld. P/E 1981 High Low Close Change. Includes stocks like Amstar, Amstar, and various regional indices.

Table with columns: 12 Month Stock High Low Div. In % Yld. P/E 1981 High Low Close Change. Includes stocks like Amstar, Amstar, and various regional indices.

Table with columns: 12 Month Stock High Low Div. In % Yld. P/E 1981 High Low Close Change. Includes stocks like Amstar, Amstar, and various regional indices.

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Table with columns: 12 Month Stock High Low Div. In % Yld. P/E 1981 High Low Close Change. Includes stocks like Amstar, Amstar, and various regional indices.

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE

ARGENTINA Invest in a young and growing agricultural country with some of the best farmland in the world. INVERAGRO S.A. offers you: Investment management, legal and tax advice, and the implementation of intensive farm management programs.

When you live for golf live where you golf. BEAR'S PAW Naples, Florida. A unique community of luxurious condominium residences, privately situated in the heart of a superb course, designed by the master of golf... Jack Nicklaus.

The Best. Luxury Sophistication, Security. A Very Special Condominium Lifestyle On Belle Isle in Biscayne Bay. Occupancy Winter 1981-82. Large Two Bedroom. Two Baths from \$177,000.

LEHNDORFF your consultant and partner for investments in North American Real Estate. Inflation shelter, security, high return. Lehndorff is the leading European Real Estate Management Organization with head offices in Dallas and Toronto (19 branches throughout US and Canada).

FREEHOLD PROPERTY FOR SALE washington TYNE & WEAR ENGLAND. Office block 10,700 sqft. King & Co. Storey Sons & Parker.

Prestige Position Direct Motorway (A1M) Access 85,256 sq ft Office block 10,700 sqft. King & Co. Storey Sons & Parker.

FOR SALE IN MANHATTAN'S BEST LOCATION AT LINCOLN CENTER (N.Y.) SUPERB 1-, 2- and 3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS (Condominium).

Subtropical Florida Your home on the golf course in Naples on the Gulf of Mexico. The magnificent 6,123-yard, par-72 course designed by Jack Nicklaus is the center jewel in this dazzling condominium community.

REGIE NAFILYAN SA have now NEW PROJECTS for sale to foreigners under construction or ready to move in. Mountains: Chateau-d'Oax-Gstaad, Crans-Montana, Villars; Jura: Sâ-Croix; Lake: Montreux, Chermes, St-Sulpice (only 1 flat).

MIAMI FLORIDA USA LUXURY BAYFRONT CONDOS THE PALACE 23 Bay. Stunning view of bay and fantastic beach. 2 bed room apt. of 1,200 sq. ft. \$220,000.

winzen TORONTO - CANADA Condominium Apartments for Sale Prices from Can. \$69,000 to Can. \$89,000

BLACKWATER CASTLE In the heart of Ireland's finest countryside, midway between Cork and Shannon. An elegant residence with historical associations dating from the 14th century.

APARTMENT HOUSE FOR SALE BROOKLYN, NEW YORK Prime Area of Ocean Pines Elegant Corner Property 100' X 200' 6 Stories, 2 SS Elevators, 72 Units, 240 Rooms 1940 Construction. Income \$255,000. Price \$2,000,000.

HOUSTON Prestigious eight-room, two level penthouse in one of Houston's most elegant high-rise condominiums. Fully appointed interior. \$2,200,000.

The Ultimate in Waterfront Living in the Palm Beaches. Old Port Cove is an established 60-acre waterfront community designed for the few who appreciate the finest in prestige luxury living. It is located 65 miles north of Miami overlooking the Intracoastal Waterway and the Atlantic Ocean.

SOUTHWEST U.S.A. INVESTMENT PROPERTIES Well established private Real Estate firm making investments in prime California, Arizona, etc. income property. Office buildings, apartments, condominiums, shopping centers.

MANHATTAN, N.Y. EAST MID 60'S NEAR 5th Ave PRESTIGE AREA LIMESTONE MANSION OFFICE BUILDING Possession available. Call or write: PAT PALMER

SEA AND MOUNTAIN IN FRANCE You dream of buying a house or an apartment on the French Riviera (or in the regions of Languedoc, Provence or Corsica)? You are looking for an apartment in a French winter sports resort?

OLD DODI COV. 1200 U.S. One, Suite G North Palm Beach, Fla. 33408 Phone (305) 626-2300

APARTMENT BUILDING San Francisco, California 12 units, just refurbished, in the heart of downtown. Excellent long-term tenants. Building is always full and has on-site manager.

HOUSTON, TEXAS REALTOR Specializing in the sale of fine homes and condominiums from \$200,000 All inquiries invited Contact EDWARD J. KLEIN

INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE advertising features will appear on November 18 & December 16

I am looking for: an apartment in the mountains, an office, a new house, French Riviera or Provence, Longpedon-Roussillon or Corsica

Old Port Cove is an established 60-acre waterfront community designed for the few who appreciate the finest in prestige luxury living. It is located 65 miles north of Miami overlooking the Intracoastal Waterway and the Atlantic Ocean.

12 units, just refurbished, in the heart of downtown. Excellent long-term tenants. Building is always full and has on-site manager.

Specializing in the sale of fine homes and condominiums from \$200,000 All inquiries invited Contact EDWARD J. KLEIN

advertising features will appear on November 18 & December 16

Please write in capital letters: Name, Street, City, Country, Profession

Handwritten signature or note in a box at the top right.

AMC Asks Workers to Cut Wages, Benefits

By John Holusha
New York Times Service

DETROIT — American Motors has asked its employees to forgo future salary and benefit increases amounting to about 10 percent of their current compensation to help the company through its financial difficulties.

Officials of the United Automobile Workers union said the proposal would receive "careful consideration," making it the first time the union has agreed to consider reopening contracts with the auto companies since it gave up more than \$1 billion in wage and benefit increases last year at Chrysler.

Executives of General Motors and Ford have been asked to reopen their UAW contracts to reduce labor costs, but the union has refused. AMC is the fourth largest U.S. automobile company.

A UAW spokesman said local officials would meet in early December to decide whether to begin negotiations based on the American Motors proposal. The company presented its plan to union leaders Tuesday and disclosed its outlines publicly Wednesday.

The American Motors proposal, which will have to be voted on by union members, would supply about \$150 million over 22 months to AMC, which reported an \$89.4 million loss for 1981's first nine months.

AMC described the proposal as an "Employee Investment Plan," under which the deferred wages would be treated as a savings account bearing 10 percent interest. The company said re-designed terms were to be negotiated, but union sources said payback was guaranteed starting in 1984.

Ray Majerus, secretary-treasurer of the UAW and head of its American Motors department, said union officials had been talking for some time with AMC executives about the company's financial difficulties. "They came to us and said, 'Hey, fellas, things are getting worse,'" Mr. Majerus said. "They asked to meet with our local unions and we agreed."

'A Step Beyond'

Asked if appearing willing to reopen its contract with American Motors might bring similar requests from other automobile companies, Mr. Majerus said: "They're all on our doorstep now. We've rejected them out of hand until now. But this proposal goes a step beyond what has been suggested, which is why we are seriously considering it." Spokesmen for the other automakers declined comment on the American Motors development.

According to union sources, AMC is seeking a freeze in contractual wage increases and cost-of-living adjustments as well as a reduction in the number of paid days off. Insurance payments and other fringe benefits would not be affected, the sources said.

Looming behind the proposal is the threat that production would be moved overseas unless the company gets cost relief. Union sources said, unlike other automakers, AMC has not been bantying about threats of such "outsourcing."

But because 46 percent of the company's stock is controlled by Renault of France and the two companies are preparing to introduce a Renault-designed car, some union officials are convinced that moving production overseas might be easier for AMC than the others.

Emigrés Are Prospering In Private Polish Businesses

By Dan Fisher
Los Angeles Times Service

WARSAW — Poland is "a capitalist paradise," said businessman Les Moritz, of Warsaw and Bloomfield Hills, Mich. "You don't have competition."

"You don't need salesmen," added businessman Stefan Lewandowski, of Warsaw and Stockholm, enthusiastically. "You just send one of your employees over for a half-hour conversation with the one buyer in Poland."

Mr. Moritz and Mr. Lewandowski are among a rapidly growing number of Polish emigrés who have not only accepted a government invitation to set up private businesses here, but who have become active promoters of the idea.

left in 1966. He still calls fashionable Bloomfield Hills "home." But he keeps an apartment and wardrobe here, and travels to Poland eight to 12 times a year to oversee the \$300,000-a-year construction business that he started here two years ago with a \$100,000 investment.

His fledgling construction company with its 20 employees hauls gravel and operates earth-moving equipment. Soon, he hopes to branch out into international trucking. "The demand for services is tremendous," he said. "We can offer powerful U.S. trucks and trailers with high capacity" — something otherwise not available in Poland.

The private companies are allowed to take out of Poland 50 percent of their Western currency profits from exports. The remaining profits in hard currency must be exchanged for zlotys at the official — although artificially low — rate.

Mr. Lewandowski's company, Hasté, makes casual furniture. Born in Warsaw, the businessman married a Swedish woman in 1964 and moved to Stockholm, where he prospered as part-owner of two companies.

He said that he has invested \$1 million in his Polish company, em-

loys 180 persons, and does about \$3 million worth of business a year. Of that, about \$750,000 is in exports.

"Instead of producing furniture at a very low profit in Sweden," Mr. Lewandowski said, "I do it in Poland at a higher profit."

Labor costs in Poland are low compared with Western Europe, so these companies can undercut the prices of the competition in their export business. And within Poland, the private companies are exempt from government price controls, so they can charge whatever the market will bear.

Chicago Traders Unhappy Over NYFE Link

By Winston Williams
New York Times Service

CHICAGO — The plan to link the trading floors of the mighty Chicago Board of Trade and the founding New York Futures Exchange has stirred up a storm of protest among members of the Chicago exchange.

More than a quarter of the board's 2,025 members have petitioned the directors to reconsider the deal. But CBOT officials, confident that the agreement will stand, are pressing other futures exchanges about establishing similar ties.

The plan's extension of reciprocal trading privileges for all financial futures contracts is a point of contention.

"You have a NYFE seat selling for less than \$10,000 and one of our seats selling for \$130,000. How are you going to equate the two?" one CBOT financial instruments trader, who asked to remain unidentified, asked.

[A NYFE seat sold for \$6,500 Thursday, up \$500 from the previous sale, Reuters reported from New York.]

Other members cannot understand why the CBOT does not let the New York exchange withdraw away after 15 months of cutthroat competition between the two.

"The NYFE was certainly struggling," a CBOT financial instruments trader said. "I want to know where the benefits are for us. I think there should be more discussion."

Some members, many of whom said they were surprised by the secret negotiations that ended in last week's announcement, will get their chance for more discussion.

Meeting Called

In an effort to quell the rebellion and to blunt charges that the matter was handled autocratically, Leslie Rosenthal, the chairman of the Chicago Board of Trade, has called an extraordinary meeting of the entire membership.

"I'm not that disturbed about it," Mr. Rosenthal said, speaking of the objections. "I think after it's explained it'll fly." He said that a lot of the discussion was coming from members who would like to meet him as chairman when the CBOT holds elections in January.

Another exchange official said that the link with the NYFE was a convenient political issue: "A lot of guys are having a bad year, and they need a scapegoat," he said. "When you need a scapegoat around here the easiest person to blame is Rosenthal or Bob Wilmoth." He was referring to the CBOT's president, Robert Wilmoth.

Trading volume in futures, particularly grain, has been depressed this year, and commissions have been slim.

CBOT officials also said that they perceived a growing convergence of securities and the commodities markets, as shown by the recent merger agreement between Salomon Brothers, the nation's largest private investment bank, and Phibro, a large international commodity trading company.

Mr. Rosenthal said that the CBOT was talking to at least three of the nine other futures exchanges about arrangements similar to the one with the NYFE.

"We're going to have to have more cooperation in this industry," he said. "All this turf-fighting and this infighting is destructive."

British Say Recession Ended in 2d Quarter

Reuters

LONDON — The recession in Britain appears to have ended in the second quarter of 1981, a central statistical office spokesman said Thursday.

British industrial output in September rose 0.4 percentage points after a 0.1 point fall in August, and it was 0.7 points higher in the third quarter, compared with the second quarter, provisional figures show. In the three months ending in September, manufacturing output was 1.6 percent higher than in the three months to June.

Toronto Stocks

Closing Prices, Nov. 11, 1981

Table with columns for company names, high/low/close prices, and change. Includes companies like AMCA, Alcan, and various bank shares.

COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

Table of company reports for Australia, Britain, Canada, Japan, and United States. Columns include company name, year, revenue, and profits.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only. October 1981

Large advertisement for Saoud Bin Birjis Al Mirabid Establishment. Features the company logo, text: "Saoud Bin Birjis Al Mirabid Establishment U.S. \$140,000,000 Revolving Multi-Purpose Facilities". Lists various banks and financial institutions as partners and agents.

BEAT INFLATION GUARANTEED

Advertisement for a bank offering term deposit accounts. Text: "We offer term deposit accounts which produce maximum interest while at the same time giving flexibility of choice and absolute security for your money. Keep what you have earned and beat inflation with the following interest rates. GUARANTEED." Includes interest rates for various currencies and terms.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Nov. 12

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table of AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for Nov. 12, listing various stocks and their prices.

Table of 12 Month Stock High Low Div. in 5 Yrs. P/E Ratio, listing various stocks and their performance metrics.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices, including sections for Chicago Futures, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Cattle, and various grains.

International Monetary Market

Table of International Monetary Market prices for various currencies.

New York Futures

Table of New York Futures prices for various commodities.

Paris Commodity Prices

Table of Paris Commodity Prices for various goods.

European Stock Markets

Table of European Stock Markets prices for various European stocks.

Old Court DOLLAR COMMUNITY TRUST

Advertisement for Old Court Dollar Community Trust, providing details about the investment fund.

INTERNATIONAL INCOME FUND

Advertisement for International Income Fund, highlighting its investment strategy and performance.

Amsterdam

Table of Amsterdam stock market prices.

Brussels

Table of Brussels stock market prices.

Frankfurt

Table of Frankfurt stock market prices.

London

Table of London stock market prices.

Zurich

Table of Zurich stock market prices.

Milan

Table of Milan stock market prices.

Paris

Table of Paris stock market prices.

Stock Splits

Table of Stock Splits for various companies.

Dividends

Table of Dividends for various companies.

Cash Prices

Table of Cash Prices for various commodities.

Commodity Indexes

Table of Commodity Indexes for various market baskets.

Boats and Recreational Vehicles

Advertisement for Boats and Recreational Vehicles, listing various models and prices.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Section of classified advertisements including services, travel, and real estate.

Low Cost Flights

Advertisement for Low Cost Flights, offering budget travel options.

FOR SALE & WANTED

Section of classified advertisements for items for sale and wanted.

ANTIQUES

Advertisement for Antiques, featuring various collectible items.

Vietnam Stops Paying Interest on Japan Loan

Article titled 'Vietnam Stops Paying Interest on Japan Loan' discussing international relations.

Thursday's New Highs and Lows

Table of Thursday's New Highs and Lows for various stocks.

France, E. Germany To Increase Trade

Article titled 'France, E. Germany To Increase Trade' discussing trade relations between the two countries.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Nov. 12

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table of AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Nov. 12, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Table of international stock market data, including columns for country, stock symbol, price, and volume.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo Exchange data, including columns for stock symbols and prices.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Table of Eurocurrency Interest Rates, including columns for currency, rate, and term.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table of Selected Over-the-Counter stock prices, including columns for stock symbols and prices.

Market Summary

Table of Market Summary, including columns for market index, volume, and price.

Dow Jones Averages

Table of Dow Jones Averages, including columns for average name, price, and change.

Standard & Poors

Table of Standard & Poors stock prices, including columns for stock symbols and prices.

NYSE Index

Table of NYSE Index, including columns for index name, price, and change.

Old-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Table of Old-Lot Trading in N.Y., including columns for stock symbols and prices.

American Stock

Table of American Stock prices, including columns for stock symbols and prices.

AMEX Index

Table of AMEX Index, including columns for index name, price, and change.

European Gold Markets

Table of European Gold Markets, including columns for market name, price, and change.

Gold Options

Table of Gold Options, including columns for option name, price, and change.

Valeurs White Weld S.A.

Table of Valeurs White Weld S.A. stock prices, including columns for stock symbols and prices.

Notice of Mandatory Redemption

Notice of Mandatory Redemption for ORIENT LEASING (CARIBBEAN) N.V. US\$20,000,000 8 1/4% Guaranteed Notes Due 1983.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table of Selected Over-the-Counter stock prices, including columns for stock symbols and prices.

Floating Rate Notes

Table of Floating Rate Notes, including columns for note name, price, and change.

Non Banks

Table of Non Banks stock prices, including columns for stock symbols and prices.

European Gold Markets

Table of European Gold Markets, including columns for market name, price, and change.

Gold Options

Table of Gold Options, including columns for option name, price, and change.

Valeurs White Weld S.A.

Table of Valeurs White Weld S.A. stock prices, including columns for stock symbols and prices.

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Table of Gold Options, including columns for option name, price, and change.

Valeurs White Weld S.A.

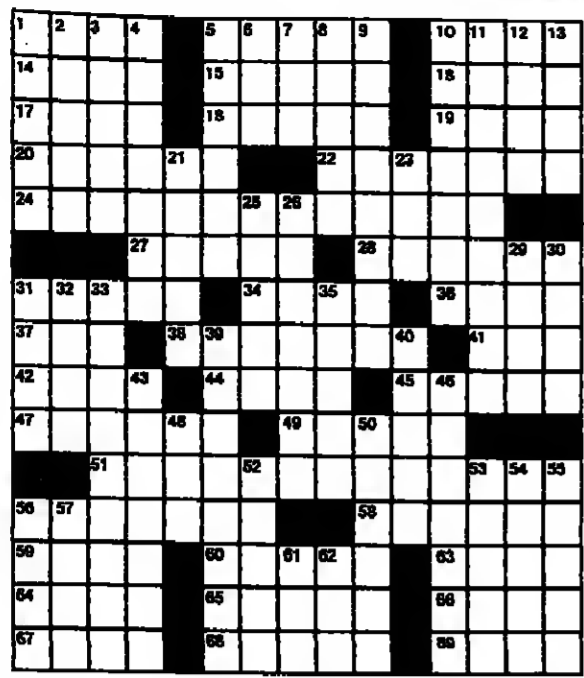
Table of Valeurs White Weld S.A. stock prices, including columns for stock symbols and prices.

Advertisement for ISTITUTO FINANZIARIO INDUSTRIALE - Società per Azioni, including details about capital stock, meetings, and contact information.

Advertisement for The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., Principal Paying Agent, including details about the redemption of notes.

CROSSWORD

By Eugene T. Malachuk

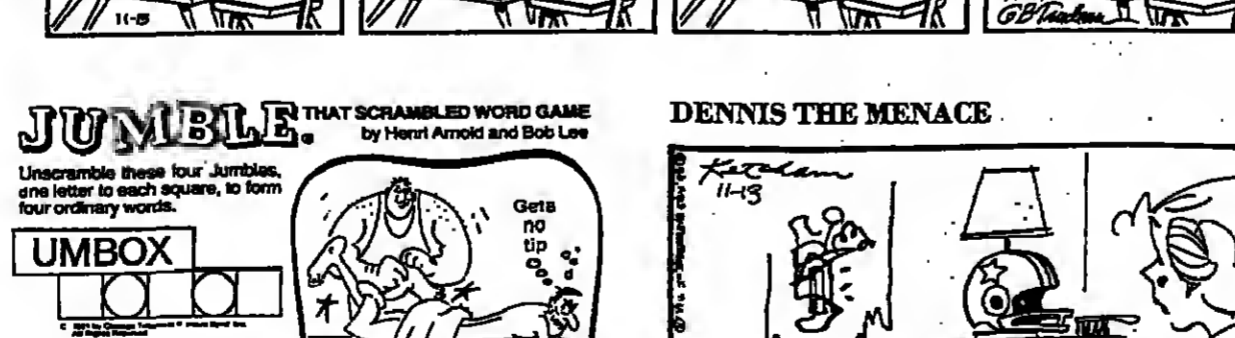
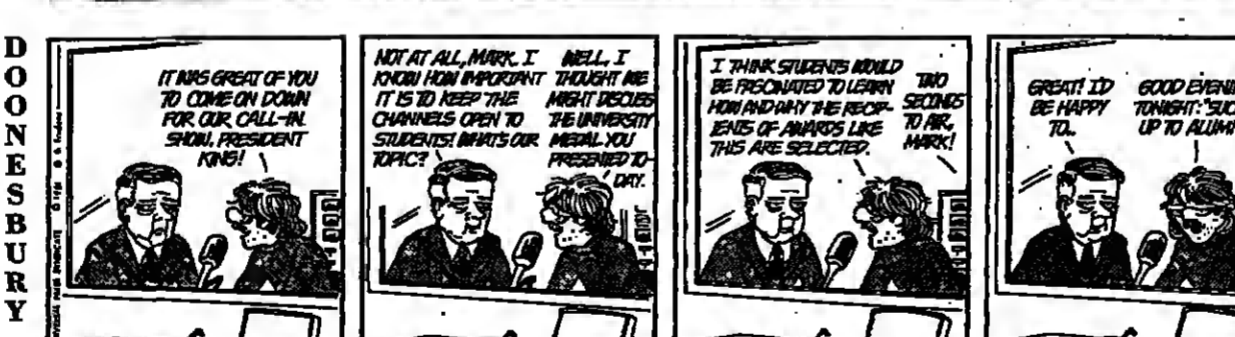
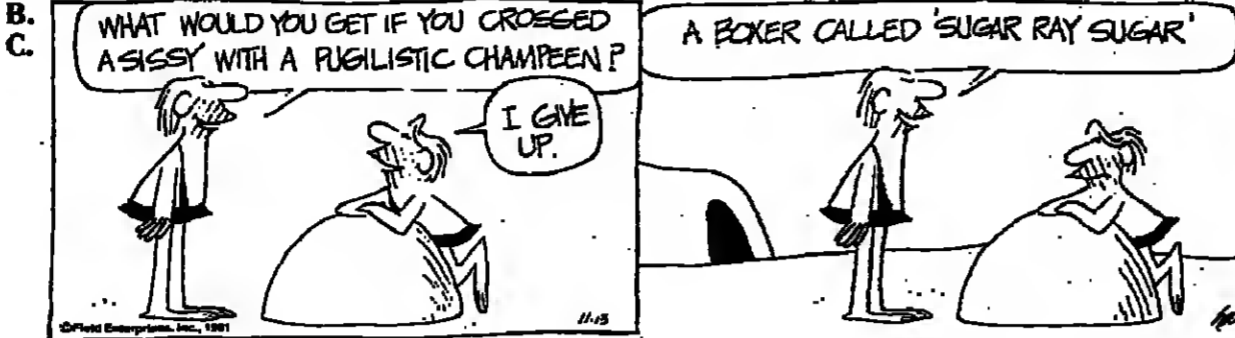
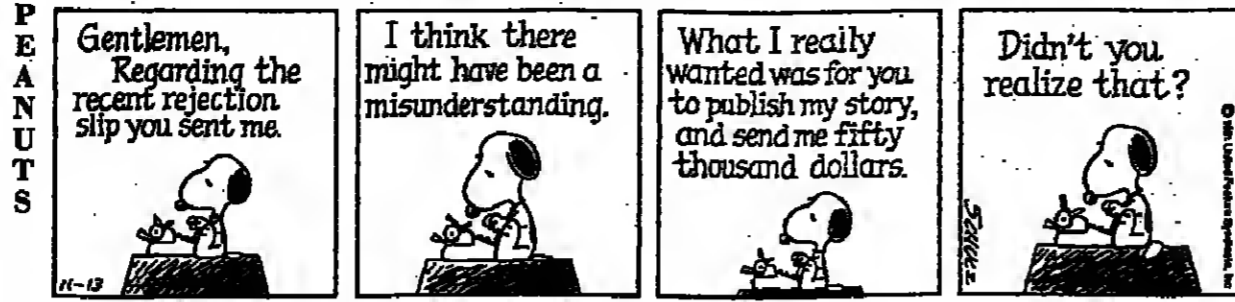


- ACROSS: 1 End of a Stein line, 5 Agraffe, 10 Mexican and Vichy, 14 Indian music adopted by the Beatles, 15 Corporal conduit, 16 The Gatlin brothers, e.g., 17 Mirror breaker, perhaps, 18 Falconer's riddle, 19 Author Jaffe, 20 Arabeque, 22 Sackless, 24 Warning stop on escalator, 27 Shrine Bowl teams, 28 Object, 31 "I met a man who there", Mearns, 34 Dick or Schick, 36 Relative of a lighter, 37 One-act play by O'Neill, 38 Prepared, 41 Quits target, 42 Victimizes in a scam, 44 Space, 45 Approach to a, 47 Word with gate or inn.

WEATHER

Table with columns for location, high, low, and weather conditions. Locations include ALBUQUERQUE, ALBUQUERQUE, ALBUQUERQUE, etc.

ADVERTISMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS. Lists various investment funds with their names and brief descriptions.



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME. Includes a cartoon of a character with a mallet and a list of scrambled words to be unscrambled.

BOOKS

NO PLACE OF GRACE. Antimodernism and the Transformation of American Culture 1880-1920. By Jackson Lears. 375 pp. \$18.90.

There was, at the Chicago World's Fair of 1893, a statue of a meditative knight on horseback, made entirely of prunes. It was said the brochure, "exhibited in the California building, and metaphorically impressed the fact that the prunes of that state are being introduced victoriously into all lands."

WELCOME to the secular, consumptive state. On the one hand, a John Harvey Kellogg sold us Rice Krispies and wrote books deploring masturbation. On the other, a Frederick Winslow Taylor studied time and motion, and taught us to hurry up. "Progress" could be faster, if people were as efficient as machines.

Not surprisingly, the smug were attacked by the sensitive and the surly. "Neurosthenia," according to Lears, was one response to the "evanescent banality" of the late 19th century. Other responses included self-help, communitarianism, Theosophy, the cult of the "sickly sweet" child, the dying virgin, and the medieval saint.

BRIDGE

CONTRACT bridge and yachting are linked in two rather unusual ways. First, the late Harold Vanderbilt contributed greatly to both activities. In bridge, he codified the game in its present form, invented the first bidding system (which was ahead of its time) and won the famous trophy that bears his name.

The second link is that in both activities, as in perhaps on other recreation or sport, great wealth makes it somewhat easier to reach the top. Recently, this has become more evident in bridge with the advent of sponsors. The sponsor, who is often a multimillionaire, is an enthusiast who is prepared to subsidize a group of talented but impetuous experts willing to play under his leadership in regional, national and sometimes international team contests.

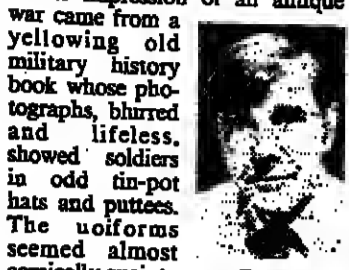
Vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or publication info.

Observer

War Can Be Fun

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — To children of the 1930s World War I, though it had ended only 15 or 20 years earlier, already belonged to ancient history. I marvel that my parents had been alive when it was fought. It made them seem very, very old.

It is curious to track the style transformations that movies and television worked upon their World War II soldiers over the years in an effort to keep the war up to date. Consider hair styling. The old 1940s films show GIs correctly with severe crew cuts. By the 1960s, fancy hairdos for men had made the crew cut look antique and slightly comic (like the tin-pot hats and puttees of World War I) to younger Americans.



Baker

We were of the immediate postwar generation, but already as a musty relic. It was a contrast World War II has been through it ended 35 years ago. I doubt there is a scintilla of adolescent who doesn't have it embedded in his bones.

Betty Friedan and the Second Stage

Her New Book Enrages Some Radicals, Calms Other Feminists

"This uneasy sense of battles won, only to be fought over again, of battles that should have been won, according to all the rules, and yet are not, of battles that suddenly one does not really want to win, and the weariness of battle altogether — how many women feel it?" — Betty Friedan in "The Second Stage."

By Nan Robertson
NEW YORK — Betty Friedan says the "women's movement of the 1970s is at the 'second stage,' consolidating hard-won gains and moving forward to new goals but certainly not 'over' as so many people say.



She mentions the enormous popularity of the film "Kramer vs. Kramer," in which a young father played by Dustin Hoffman turns away from a selfish, go-getting career to raise the boy his wife has abandoned in order to seek her own fulfillment.

Now, perching briefly in her apartment eye 40 stories up into the Manhattan sky, a modern box stuffed with books and Victorian furniture, she discusses her thoughts and philosophy before swooping off on yet another lecture and talk-show tour across the country. She is dressed in a moss green velvet suit, ruffled fuchsia blouse and dainty sandals. She gestures wildly, stammering sometimes in excitement as she attempts to marshal her scattered ideas in a rush against a busy schedule.

She speaks of a 40-year-old career woman she met recently during her travels. "How are you?" inquired Miss Friedan. "I'm tired," was the groaned reply, followed by "Well, now I've got to go home to my first-stage life style" — a bitter and typical allusion to a demanding husband or lover who wouldn't share the household tasks and responsibilities.

PEOPLE: Harriman Is Honored

At 90th Birthday Party

Amidst splendor that occasionally seemed almost Republican, 1,500 Democrats honored W. Averell Harriman at his 90th birthday party. "We couldn't have held the 20th century without him," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said of the man who advised the last five Democratic presidents, starting with Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933. An annual event in Washington for two decades, the birthday party this year was a fundraiser expected to bring in over \$300,000 for the Democratic Party.

Robert Redford and Paul Newman were both cast in the upcoming 20th Century-Fox movie "The Verdict" — but for the same part. Newman has been brought into the film to replace Redford, who was dropped from the project in September because of differences with the director James Bridges and the producers, Richard Zanuck and David Brown. "The Verdict," based on Barry Reed's novel, is about a steady Boston lawyer who takes on the Catholic hierarchy in a malpractice suit against a Catholic hospital. Director Bridges wanted the hero to be an unqualified



Lisa D'Amato, 19, daughter of N.Y. Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, broke a Guinness Book of Records mark by spending 121 hours and one minute in a shower — all to raise \$2,000 for the benefit of American Cancer Society.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Real estate listings for various regions including France, Great Britain, Monaco, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, and Cyprus. Includes details on properties for sale, rent, and investment opportunities.

International Business Message Center

Advertisement for S.T. Dupont watches. Features the brand name, address (Boutique 84 Faubourg Saint-Honoré Paris 8e), and a list of various watch models and prices.

